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bership of America, expect not only to raise with ease the tremendous sum gired but to demonstrate the solidarity of the church and the real interest of the citizens of the United States in a programme of patriotic foresight. The a programme of patriotic foresignt. The purposes for which the money is to be spent may be summarized thus: Foreign missions, \$107,661,488; home missions, \$109,949,037; American education, \$78,837,431; religious education, \$6,931,925; hospitals and homes, \$5,116,inisterial relief and pensions,

Inder foreign missions are included stianity. In the home mission field Golden Rule

INTERCHURCH DRIVE are projects for work among allens and negroes, rural sections and the development of denominational colleges. A third especially important project is the ministerial relief and pension fund to

In the single campaign are combined 182 separate appeals, including that of the Northern Baptist Convention for Thirty Denominations Will \$130,533,000, the Congregational Church for \$16,508,470, the Disciples of Christ for \$12,501,138, the Methodist Episcopal Church for \$34,485,737, the Presbyterian Church for \$ Church for \$44,970,000 and the Society of Friends for \$4,532,081.

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of the church—is the only reliable cure of the campaign, as a recent question-for the present ills of civilization, and for all the present ills of civilization, and for quarters revealed. Replies were received from Charles M. Schwab, E. H. Gary, World Movement begins to-day its gi- William G. McAdoo, A. Mitchell Palmer, gantle task of raising in eight days Frank A. Vanderlip, William Jennings Princeton and of many more univer-sities, revealing that the political, business and educational leaders of the country are turning to religion as the bes

Charles M. Schwab wrote: "In a strong religious sentiment lies the firmest These thirty denominations, with 15000,000 members, representing threeof the Protestant church memuine religious campaign is of the highest foundation for the preservation of our civilization." This opinion is shared by uine religious campaign is of the highest importance in combating the Boishevist spirit." Frank A. Vanderlip pre-fers the phrase "spiritual revival" to "religious revival," for he feels that "it is not so much a matter of people ac cepting the tents of denominational churches as it is the genuine fundamental spiritual awakening that we

saying, "we have too much churchanity and too little Christianity." President Hibben of Princeton wrote: "The spirit of Christianity alone can cope successobjects for health education and for establishment and maintenance of looks and colleges. There are medial missions also for combining health in the teaching of the principles of greatest need is to get back to the



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